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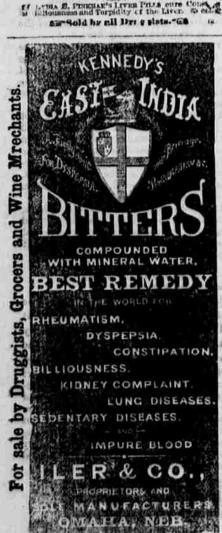


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THE SUN DANCE.

The Last Observance of the Great Sioux Religious Festival.

Dancing Twenty Hours in the Hot Sun Without Food or Water.

Tearing Out Flesh to Redeem Vows Made the Great Spirit.

Special Correspondence of the BEE. ROSEBUD INDIAN AGENCY, Dak., July camp has entirely disappeared. The cruelties this year were less severe than usual. and the interest of the Indians not so great. It was generally understood that this would be the last occasion on which When Major Wright announced the attiawonderful and mysterious curative power tude of the interior department in a council held to dissuade the Indians from this year's performance, Swift Bear made an astonishingly shrewd speech, saying, "You had Christ die upon the cross for you, and you talk much about that. But we do something you dare not do. We tie ourselves to the cross of our God and

the sun." It is a religious observance, or as Col. Dodge thinks, an act of divination to learn the attitude of the spirits; and those who danced formerly were chosen, one out of every hundred braves; but dancing now is entirely voluntary, the redemption of a vow made to Wakantanka, the great unknown. A warrior may have promised that if a sick child or a dear friend recovered from a dangerous illness he would dance in the neat of the sun or give some of his flesh to Wakantanka, which would be suffer-ing vicariously. He may have been himself delivered from a tight place. Batanka Wichachi, "Buffalo Man," told me that, when 16 years old, he came in possession of a scalp that made him long for war. He joined an expedition against the Omahas; his party was surrounded and killed. He hid behind a tree and prayed, "Great Spirit, if you will save me now, I promise to dance at the next sun dance." Just then the conquering Indians swept away and "Buffalo Man"

escaped. At the next sun dance he was tied to the pole. CUTTING THE POLE.

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in great number. None are permitted to be ar arms. It is a monster camp meeting, a re-union of old friends, a time for sociability. At the late dance were nearly all the eight thousand Indians on he Rosebud agency, with several thousand visiting from other agencies.

The first ceremony is the hunt for the pole, which is to be placed in the center of the dancing circle. It has been privately selected by those who are to suffer on it, but bands of young Indians and half breeds, after manoeuvering on their ponies, dash out into the hills and back again with a great rush, claiming to have found a suitable tree. Thereupon ensued a great free distribution of property, in a gorge near Spotted Tail's Springs. It was a tall, but not very erect elm. The high hills around were crowned with Indians in gorgeous costume, grouped about drums, singing and dancing, At the foot of the tree lay the holy pipe, and near by the religious instinct in the Hebrew form appeared—burnt offerings of cloth on a holy fire. An Indian girl cut down the tree, to be read to the rook of the tree lay the holy pipe, and near by the religious instinct in the Hebrew form appeared—burnt offerings of cloth on a holy fire. An Indian girl cut down the tree, to be read to the rook of the tree lay the holy pipe, and near by the religious instinct in the Hebrew form appeared—burnt offerings of cloth on a holy fire. An Indian girl cut down the tree, to some the rook of the tree lay the holy pipe, and near by the religious instinct in the Hebrew form appeared—burnt offerings of cloth on a holy fire. An Indian girl cut down the tree, to some the first of the stage to the research and time, while their found the time from the whole the winds at time, and time, while their gouldes, with arms extended in a way to the their shoulders and arms. At the pole of the stage to great the strength and arms. At the pole of the stage to great the strength and arms. At the pole of the tree had a proposed to give in Munich. Andran, the composer of collections and all upon our near by the religious instinct in the Hebrew form ap-peared—burnt offerings of cloth on a holy fire. An Indian girl cut down the tree,

three young men having each given one stroke of the axe first. "Her Pipe" was the maiden, niece of Standing Bear; she is not permitted to marry, being con-secrated to this office. She is said to have cut thirteen poles, and she certainly finished this one neatly and quickly. When the tree fell there was a shout, but its base slipped into a pool of water, which is considered a very bad omen, and so there was lack of the usual eagerness to have it into some bear it into camp.

THE DANCERS. The "charge on the pole" occurred as soon as it had been placed, a thousand warriors on a thousand horses, down from the hill, around the camp, reckless of limb, pell mell, themselves and their horses decked with green branches, "Bir-horses decked with green branches," nam wood come to Dunsinane." rush of color, what life, what vigorous movement! These were the men that circled around Custer when stood alone, and here stood alone, and here is many a saddle that belonged to his command. They throw down their leafy cover and the erection of the pavillion is commented with the boughs. By Sun

commented with the boughs. By Sun day afternoon it is done, and the grass in the arena trodden down with much ceremony. Just as the round, full moon peeped over the eastern range of hills, the dancers to the sun entered to begin the fulfilment of their yow. There were the fulfilment of their vow. There were

the fulfilment of their vow. There were fifteen in all: "Follow a Woman," or Weolai; "Lives in the Air," Wauka-utaichakia; "Plenty Hole," Oko-lata-oka; "White Calf," Pte-chinchella-ska; "Point at Three," Yar-mani; "Little Pony," Ochilla-chica: "Hollow Horn Eagle," Heokoloka-Wamboli; "Shed," Oanzingele; "Two Eagle," Wamboli-nopa; "Yellow," Zela; 'Poor Dog," Shunkata macha; "Troublesome Hawk," Zikalichin-cha. They marched by twos and threes, solemnly, preceded by boys carrying gay banners. They were stripped to the waist and wore skirts made of red plaid shawls with strips of blue hanging from their belts in front and behind. from their belts in front and behind. Some had wreaths of sweet grass on their heads, others war bonnets. Over their chests were hung representations of the sun, and totems to their wrists.

the "medicine bird," and began to hop up and down. Some women commence "hi-yi" in a shrill key, accompanying the men, and a hide spread on the ground was thumped to supplement the noise of the drum. There was not a light in the enclosure. The pole, fluttering with banners, stood out in the moonlight; near its top was bound a fasces of willow twige which gave it resemblance to a cross. Be low this dangled an obscene figure, a lit tle Indian made of beef-hide, one side black, typifying the evil spirit, the other white, the good spirit. Under this a minature buffalo representing the sun. The interpreter said the upper figure represented the man in the moon. The dancing continued all night; when I ROSEBUD INDIAN AGENCY, Dak., July awoke, early next morning, the fifteen 25.—The great sun dance is over and the men were still bending their knees and blowing their whistles.

"From his shining lodge of silver, Like a warrior robed and painted, Came the sun, and said, "Behold me!" Gheezis, the great sun, behold me!"

While the moon was up they stretched their arms out to it and prayed; now they the government would permit torture. did the same to the sun, facing it steadily all day. If one showed exhaustion he was led to the shade or given a morse of wild sage to chew or a pull at the rec stone pipe. The sun grows hotter and and they close their eyes. The drum ming and acreaming continue; the Indians come in and find shady seats; the hard bread and boiled dog which the squaws have brought in dirty black kettles is passed around; the little Indian boys out side play tricks on each other and suffer with him; you are afraid to do scare ponies; the white visitors arrive that." This observance is as venerable from the agency, including many ladies as the nation; we see but the shadow of and the agent, Wac-i-pom-i-nee himself. its former importance. Wrinkled old Mr. W. R. Godkin, the Valentine phowarriors will tell you, "We have it from our ancestors." The Aztec, who performed the same dreadful obligations, was "caught to the bosom of the sun." It is considered to the same dreadful obligations, was "caught to the bosom of the sun." It is considered to the sun dance by the instantaneous process. Sets can be had of him. cellent views of all the changing scen s PIERCING BARS.

Presently the act of admitting papoos es as recognized Sioux by piercing their ears is witnessed. Formerly the little ears were rudely slit by the medicine man, sometimes in several places and great was the wailing. Now the piercing is done slowly at home by clasping the ear with a bullet cut almost in two. This is pinched a little every day until the hole is made. A family arrives; the man on a pony covered with yards of calico, bearing in his arms the baby, his squaw trudging behind with a cheap trunk full Miss Fannie Bloomfield, a young lady of German descent, but born in this country, has been giving plano recitals in Vienas with considerable success. One of the journals of that city calls her "a planists of the most prominent artistic qualities." Another says that she possesses masculine power, and is an artist who is allowed by the possesses masculine power, and is an artist who in the work. During this week between seven and eight hundred ponies were given away.

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I made a charge upon you And stole your horses,
But you never saw me."

i Out on the prairie, here and there, sit some old Indians, meditating and smoking, quite indifferent to the dance. There is a Sioux love-scene, a young

Dog," Indian red. They were Mr. Sims Reeves and Mme. Patti were authen taken to the "four points of the nounced for this concert, but failed to appear,

cured, the red blood coursing down his body. A parasol was now allowed him, which looked absurd. POOR DOG'S STRUGGLE.

"Lives in the Air," tore one stick out in ten minutes and then gave three ponies to be released from tearing out the other. "Poor Dog" had a dog's luck. The cuts seemed to have been made deeper on him. He struggled and pu led, then gave the rope slack and danced about the pole until, suddenly jerking back, the flesh would stand out two or three inches from the breast. The squaws who came near to throw calicoes at his feet or on the rope as gifts to the poor, went back crying.

"Toward the sun his hands were lifted Both the palms spread out against it, And between the parted fingers Fell the sunshine on his features, Flecked with light his naked shoulders, As it falls and flecks an oak-tree Through the rifted leaves and branches."

Twenty minutes of this agony and a friend came up and, catching him around the waist, gave a tremendous pull. Even this did not break the stout integument and it was not until half an hour had passed that the brave red man fell back on the earth, panting and weak, two great wounds torn in his breast. One

Several men had bits of flesh cut from

would have lost his place among the war-riors forever, and been ranked with the women and by them despised. But there GARNET. was not a groan.

Gallant Rescues.

sun, and totems to their wrists.

The singers commenced to chant and beat their drum, regularly and monotonously. The dancers put to their lips the goose-bone whistles which they were to pipe as long as they danced and from which hung the much prized feather of tonic in the world.

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What They Think Now.

Doctor Mary Walker,

Pension office elerk, In a room with twenty Females hard at work, Says the whole caboodle Ought to burn like witches, If they don't abandon Petticoats for brenches.

Pension office females Get upon their ear—
Will not speak to Mary;
Think it very queer
They must be insulted
At their daily labor

By the vulgar talk Of their cranky neighdor,

Mary, very buffy,
Vows she will get square;
Breaks into the boudoir
Where those females are,
Very desirable
Doing up their switches,
Gives them all hysterics
Looking at her breeches.

Indiana Dudley
Hears about the fuss,
Swears he'll bounce the Doctor
For making such a muss;
Asks her resignation,
Hears from her in person,
Loses all his hair
And needs a fortnight's nursin'. Doctor Mary Walker,

Pension office clerk, Still sits with the twenty Females hard at work; Gives them all the go-by;
Says: "You homely witches,
What do you think now
Of Mary Walker's breeches!"

- New York World.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Minnie Palmer will stay abroad all the sea n, not returning until 1884. Remenyi has been playing in Milwaukee, where they call his "the electric little violin

Lillian Russell is already on London view in pictures, the streets, walls, and windows being profusely ornamented with her face. Mr. Henry Irving will appear in "Eugene Aram" and "Robert Macaire" for his benefit and last night of performance before sailing

Mr. Maurice Grau cables that he is engaging a strong company to support Mile. Aimee, who will arrive home about the end of August. John McCullough is now at Long Branch, where he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence. There seems to be no truth in the report that McCullough had determined to cancel his dates next season. His health they say has greatly improved.

Miss Fannie Bloomfield, a young lady of

The burlesque of "Evangeline" did not succeed in London. The English crittes said the play lacked continuity of plot, denounced the situations as improbable, and pitched into the "lone fisherman" for coming on the stage in such a condition that he did not know what scenes he belonged in, and could not speak a line anyhow. They thought he was drunk.

A charity concert was recently as a condition of the was drunk.

The craze for Japanese for with shyness (they are the descendants of the Quakers), those of Baltimore with being close-mouthed (they eat so many oysters); those of Washington with being "cheeky" (they are so much among politicians), those of New York with artfulness (they are so artificially made up); and those of Boltimore with being close-mouthed (they eat so many oysters); those of Washington with being "cheeky" (they are so artificially made up); and those of Boltimore with being close-mouthed (they eat so many oysters); those of Washington with being "cheeky" (they are so artificially made up); and those of Philadelphia with shyness (they are the descendants of the Quakers), those of Washington with being "cheeky" (they are so artificially made up); and those of Philadelphia with shyness (they are the descendants of the Quakers), those of Philadelphia with shyness (they are the descendants of the Quakers), those of Philadelphia with shyness (they are the descendants of the Quakers), those of Philadelphia with shyness (they are the descendants of the Quakers), those of New York with artifulation of the property of the descendants of the Quakers).

In another place, for an encore, Miss Abbott walked to the footlights, and, after sedately saying this was the town in which she was born, knelt down and sang "Nearer, my God, to Thee."

A Happy Family. Pulled from the breast, squeezed from the bottle, Stomachs Will sour and milk will curdle; Baby hallelujah all that night, Household bumping heads in awful fright, Don't deuy, 'twas thus with Victoria, ight was hideons without CASTORIA; When colic left; for peaceful slumber. All said their prayers and slept hite thunder.

It Will Wash.

I married my wife for her beauty;
She married me for my—wit.
That I got the best of the bargain
I am candid enough to admit.
Wit often subsides into drivel,
That "beauty soon fades" is all bosh;
My wife is to-day at the wash-tub,
So I'm certain that beauty will wash. -Buffalo News.

How to Shorten Life.

The receipt is simple. You have only to take a violent cold, and neglect it. Abernethy, the great English surgeon, asked a lady who told him she only had a cough: "What would you have? The Plague?" Beware of "only coughs." The worst cases can, however, be cured by DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM for the LUNGS. In Whooping Cough and Croup it immediately allays irritation, and is sure to prevent a fatal termination of the disease. Sold by all druggists and dealers in medicine. HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

The girls in New London, Conn., smoke cigarettes in the street at night.

The average life of French women is said to be 13 years longer than that of French men.

A married woman in Syracuse has sued a young grocer for kissing her without her con-The fashion news from Paris is that in some of the new evening tollets for women the shoulder is wholly bare.

Prety young girls at Long Branch are driv-ing donkey carts profusely trimmed with rib-bons and tinkling with silver bells.

of taste.
Some of the most beautiful carving by ladies is carried out in cedar wood. They are specially adapted for glove-boxes and other small articles.
Count: "Don't you dance at all this evening, madam?" "Not till midnight." Why so!" "Because to day is the anniversary of my husband's death."

affects a large part of the feminine world."
Well, suppose it does. It is a big sight better
than the darned tidy craze

Iridescent mother-of-pearl is much used now for bouquet-holders, fan handles, etc. It is often richly carved, but still more frequently inlaid with gold and silver.

The fashionable table-lamp to-day is mounted upon a beautifully painted vase of spheroid form, and is often of very great value, choice porcelain being selected for this purpose. The stealing of her face powder by her husband to shine up his big brass watchchain was the extreme cruelty which caused an Indiana woman recently to apply for a di-

An Indiana woman gave up a trip to Cali-fornia, sold her ticket for half price, and re-turned home from the railroad station on learn-ing that she could not have her pet dog with her in the car.

"So far God has blessed us with health, but John has no regular work yet," was the dis-patch; dated Boston, sent by a Portland, Me., woman to her husband, from whom she had aloped with a young man.

"May I ask why you left your last place?" innocently inquired a charming young bride of the showy-looking woman who offered herself as a cook. "Madam, may I inquire why your last cook left you?" was the reply. Jane Swisshelm denounces the vicious taste of men which leads them to admire a waist which looks as if it had been cut out of a solid block of white oak and is more the form of a

black ant than of anything human. Very pretty vases and bowls in Dresden and old chinaware are now employed for growing bulbs for table decoration. The sur-face is covered with green moss, and the bulbs

shooting through this makes an attractive or nament. Royal pink, primrose-yellow, pomegranate-red and lettuce-green are the shades of satu-and velvet combined with black lace in the newest bonnets. These bonnets are not made on a frame, but are shirred on wires of gilt,

silver or bronze. Camlets in broken cheens, tweeds, camel's nair and new plaid cloths with a bird, cat, or dragon in each square, are made up in long traveling cloaks that cover the dress, and are only fastened once at the throat by long rib-bons tied in a bow.

Alligator skin and patent leather slippers made in Marie Antoniette style, are worn by ladies in the house. The alligator leather has beautiful markings, and may be dyed many colors, but is most fashiomable in its natural shade and in black and dark red.

Braiding is to become popular again. Rounded soutache will be used, as the designs can be executed in raised work by its use. It is easy to give Eastern effects by carrying out a free design on muslin or thin materials of any kind.

Why do not the telegraph companies pay fe male operators as much as male operators?— Ellen B.—In a large city office they might; but in out of the way offices it would not be fair to demand it. A woman can't shin up a pole in midwinter when the wires are crossed,

A fortnight before the time for the dance, a runner, wrapped in a buffalc robe, announces to all the bands the approaching event and the locality of the camp. It was placed this year four miles from the Rosebud agency, the circle of the tenes. Such an assemblage of tents was a beautiful sight. Three or four were closed and a whitened buffalo skul, aid on wild sage in front marked them is the retreat where the sun-dancer spend four days in fasting preceeding the ordeal. What little food they have it brought to them cooked. In the center where the sun-dancer spend four days in fasting preceeding the ordeal. What little food they have it brought to them cooked. In the center while the test is a place bare of grass, where create he promised in an intersection of the control of th and finish the edges on top with gold chord; attach a bow of satin ribbon with long ends at the bottom of the fan where the sticks join, and also a bow at the top, with a brass ring sewed under it with which to hang it up. A couple of photographs can be thus arranged on two fans, and their handles crossed and fas-tened with a bow and ends of satin ribbon, and placed over a large painting or engraving with very good effect.

Only a Golden Curl.

Only a golden curl, So beautiful, dainty and smooth; What a power it has to recall Sweet memories, sorrows to soothe.

Perhaps in a happier hour In merriment stolen, and prized More dearly than riches or power.

Only a golden curl, Sweet treasure! How fragile a thing To summon dead memories back And tears to the eyelids to bring! Only a golden curl.— But, oh! how the sentiment roughers

And poetry changes to prose,

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RELIGIOUS.

A North Carolina village of 100 inhabitants has four churches. Sunday, Aug. 12 will be a week of special prayer for wisdom and revival by the bishops of the Southern Methodist church.

The honor of being the oldest English church in America is claimed by the old friend's church in Benton' Va. The twenty-fifth triennial session of the

Free Will Baptist Ceneral Conference of the United States will be held in Indianapolis in October next. The Pope has summoned the French blsh-ops to come to Rome for the purpose of con-sulting with him in regard to the condition of the church in France.

A traveler in North Carolina saw near Waynesville a church 28x44 and 18 feet high, with a pine steeple, all made from one tree, and there was enough lumber left over to fence the church yard.

The Episcopal convention of the diocese of Indians, has elected the Rev. Mr. David Knickerbocker as bishop. He is fifty years old, a native of New York, and a resident of Minneapolis.
The Methodists in France are growing very

rapidly. They have 134 chapels and other preaching stations, twenty-nine ministers, eleven evangelists and teachers, 100 local preachers, 117 class teachers and about two thousand members. The Sunday schools are correspondingly flourishing. There is quite an awakening, so far as church milding is concerned, in Germany. At Dres-

den three new churches are in course of can-struction, and at Leipzig, which has the same number of churches as at the Reformation, al-though its population has increased ten-fold, some more are likely to be built, including a Luther Memorial church.

Indian wives are cheap in Montana. A Chinaman at Benton bought a Piegan squaw and her papoose for two sacks of musty flour.

Ladies sometimes forget that jewelry and profuse ornaments are no evidence of refinement, but rather tokens of vulgarity and want of taste.

Some of the most beautiful carving by ladies is carried out in cedar wood. They are specially adapted for glove-boxes and other small

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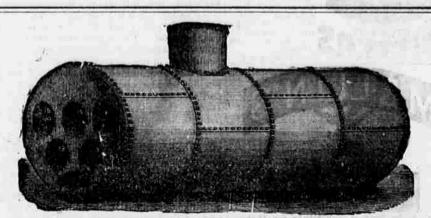
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